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BOOM FOR FORD IS CAUSE FOR WORRY

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not bring about the nomination of a Democrats and Republican Potential Candidates See Real Rivalry-Henry Ford Looms Up Big. Like Banquo's Ghost Will Not

FARMERS ARE READY TO BACK FRIEND IN RACE.

Will Support Muscle Shoal Champion. Senator Pat. Harrison, Touring West, Finds the Industrial Leader Has Great Following.

Washington, D. C., May 23.—There is general admission in Washington that Henry Ford makes unpleasant the dreams of all those who are ambitious to serve as president of the United States following the term of Warren G. Harding.

This anguish is not confined to Democrats. Republicans have two reasons to fear Rord. In the first place it is known that he may enter portunity to do it over again, Ford the presidential primaries of both would be awarded Muscle Shoals parties just as he tried for both the While the fight was raging in con-Democratic and Republican nomina- gress, and President Harding, Secretion for senator from Michigan, with tary Weeks and Secretary Mellon the result that he would demonstrate fighting the Ford offer from every strength and might predipitate an in- angle, some Republican political dependent party organization. In the sapient declared that the Republican second place. Republicans fear that administration and congress were Ford might acquire the Democratic about to make Ford president of the nomination and make certain the loss United States. The non-acceptance to Republicans of the radical north- of the Ford offer unquestionably

Ford More Interested.

There are indications, further, that Ford is more concerned with presidential prospects than he formerly was. In the beginning it is pointed out, he dismissed the suggestion with a wave of his hand. He declared that his work was important as that of the president. At the same time, Mrs. Ford declared that irrespective never enter the White House. Now however, Ford declares that Wall dent. This statement is regarded as chloulsted to inspire his friends with Washington today.

even keener ardour to carry out their determination to make him presiden despite Wäll\_street.

Some days ago, Senator Pat Harrison, after a tour of the West-on which tour he met Ford and lunched with him returned to Washington with the statement that Ford was unusually strong. He added that it could easily be imagined that the Southern States, in the convention, would go to Ford if it be aemonstrated that the Southern States could

man with whose political fundamenals they were more in accord. A reason, Senator Harrison attributed the fact that Southern farmers were wedded to Ford because of his promise, the government being willing to utilize Muscle Shoals in the manufacure of cheap fertilizer.

Harrison Impressed. Senator Harrison, furthermore, av eared to have been impressed with in appreciation of Ford's govern mental ability. He was not at al moved by the suggestion that a me hanical genius might not make a

first rate president. William G. McAdoo, regarded as andidate for the Democratic nomnation, is said to have referred to the Ford prospect as a possible source of danger to his own opportunity, while recently visiting Washington. It is said that McAdoo laid claim to western democracy provided Ford did not enter the race and disturb the situation in certain northern and

northwestern states. It is regarded as very probably true that had the government an op-

boosted the presidential stock of Mr.

Ford. The farmers were aroused to

vengeance.\* At the same time, a presidential candidacy on the part of Ford would probably cause him to withdraw his offer, which, in the event of his deeat, he could submit again. Poliicians here declare that a presiden ial candidate could not seek to enter into a government contract of such of what her husband did, she would magnitude without deliberately affecting his chances, and that a president could not possess such a con-

At any rate, the Ford boom is the ivest subject of political gossip in

Miss Norma Gex Makes Remarkable
Record—100 in Each of Three Examinations—High Marks in Other
Studies—Pupil Contributes Poem. Studies-Pupil Contributes Poem-

SHASTEREAL DOM: CATION SALE Mercantile Company Goile Co

SELECTION STATES OF STATES

ng, rugs mais, etc., is now going on t the Bay Mercantile Company. This existing and demonstration t the Bay Mercantile Co. store of Successful Session Came to End Yes, this famous floor covering will be terday Morning—Graduates From demonstrations at the least the lea terday Morning—Graduates From Grammar Grade Receive Diplomas.
Twelve in Number.

PRESENTATION BY SUPT. OF ED.

T. E. KELLAR.

To Enum the South and the leading turniture storestin all the same price for the goods will prevail in each city, thus local house storestin all the leading turniture storestin all the same price storestin all the same p

Studies—Pupil Contributes Poem.

Scribing Same, have been scattered far and wide through this section, and in another column of The Echo will be found an advertisement of same. Mr. John Osoinach promises

PROPOSED CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

Unusual Program, Interspersed With Song, Delighted Select Audience Pupils Gave Evidence of Careful and Thorough Training.

SEVERAL GOLD MEDALS AWARD ED TO DILIGENT PUPILS.

First Year of Music Taught Proves Popular and Successful-Brother Louis and Brother Fabian Complimented on Success of School.

The closing exercises of St. Stanislaus Day School were held at the Miss Celine Fayard's pupils entertained at chapel Thursday morning a genuine treat to housewives at this ya dance from Anita Capdepon and sale. During the monstration and sale. During the week several rugs made of this material have been placed on the side-pupils were to entertain the last day of school. So the morning exercises opened by singing "America," and the Petoffice building, in order that they are it essen and the public of the Merchants Bank in their they are water-proof and success than ever, for the pupils work they would not all sing it tovether again for three months, Mr. Kellar made an interesting and sheep of the side of the side of the school building yesterday morning, agenuine treat to housewives at this May 25th. A varied and interesting program of songs, speeches and content the different branches was treat have left placed on the side-program of songs, speeches and content the different branches was carried out in excellent form by the pupils in the presence of a select and different professions and other friends of the school, among whom it was noted a number of leading men and close. He spoke also of the University of the South, mentioning, such that they see water-proof and the public of the school, among whom it was noted a number of leading men and close. He spoke also of the University of the South, mentioning, such that they see an and the public of the school, among whom it was noted a number of leading men and close. He spoke also of the University of the South, mentioning, such the different professions and other friends of the school, among whom it was noted a number of leading men and the public of the South, mentioning, such the close. He spoke also of the University of the South, mentioning, such the school, among whom it was noted a number of leading men and the public of the South, mentioning, such that the public of the South, mentioning, such the school, among whom it was noted a number of leading men and the public of the South, mentioning the stock. From \$50,00.00, nea school building yesterday morning,

After the distribution of medal and premiums candy and refreshments were served to the nupils—a pleasant ending to the school term,

IN THE INTEREST OF \$360,000.00 CAMPAIGN FUND FOR RELIG-IOUS EDUCATION.

Bay St. Louis Citizens of Episcopal Church Appointed in Interest of Cause—Fund For Endowment Purpose.

The Rev. Frederick W. Jones, of

Hollandale, Miss., field organizer for Bishop Bratton's \$360,000 campaign for religious education, has been vis-iting Bay St. Louis recently in the interest of the movement. An endowment committee consisting of George H. Penn and Owen Crawford has been appointed. Mr. Penn and the Rev. Harry Perry went to Gulfport to hear the Bishop's address on the endowment campaign, returning with an earnest desire to see Bay St. Louis St. Louis, held in this city at the

ippi's payment of a long-standing ever, that the matter quid be de lebt to Sewanee.

All Saints College for girls, at Vicksburg, will chiefly profit by the movement to the extent of \$210,000; half dollars and before he year is Okolona Industrial School, \$100,000: out, officials say, the two million-dol-

Vicksburg Industrial School, \$50,000 | lar mark will have been reached. In The Bishop said that his interest in five years, officials further say, the negro education was due to the con viction that Jesus Christ, if he were here today, would wish to serve the

The canvas will begin on June 1 Bay St. Louis.

MEMORIAL DAY IN BAY'ST. LOUIS.

Next Wednesday, May 30th, To B Observed-Public Asked For Flow ers-Send to Mrs. Gager or To Be Called For.

Memorial Day, Wednesday, Ma 30. in Bay St. Louis, will be fitting! observed by Post 139, by decorating the graves of ex-service men in this county, under the direction of Comrade Gager, and volunteers of the Post. Different cemeteries will be visited and wreaths, flags and flowers will be placed on the graves of above.

Those who wish to remember these men and have flowers to send will phone 155. Those who wish to honor our fallen heroes and Bank. have flowers to decorate the graves of these boys can leave same at No. 326 Carroll avenue, or phone 155. and they will be called for on the morning of the 30th or the evening of the 29th

### and the tediousness generally prevail- BARBECUE AND BASKET PICNIC FOR NEXT MONTH.

Woodmen of Napoleon Camp To Entertain at Open Air Event June 16 Candidates For Governor Invited

vicinity will entertain the people of Name Society, of Bilox, by the score the county and others from away at of 1 to 0. The game was hip and barbecue and basket picnic on June tuck from start to mish. Biloxi 16th. The affair will be under the auspices of Napoleon Camp No. 820 when a wild throw to first allowed Woodmen of the World. Everybody Marion to get safe; he took second is invited and a big time is expected. A jazz band from Bay St. Louis will up, hit for a single. Marion scored.

be in attendance. Messrs. Conner, Whitfield, Bell Bilbo and Franklin, candidates for governor, have been invited to speak. Candidates for other offices have also peen invited to speak. The invitation is general. The management of four trips to the plats. Blaize and says, "Bring a full basket." At night there will be a dance, to which a charge of 50 cents for gen-

ALPHONSE FAYARD FOR COUN-

# TY TREASURER

Alphonse Fayard, of Bay St. Louis s announced in this issue of The Echo as a candidate for county treasurer. Mr. Fayard resides in the Cedar Point vicinity of the city and is well known not only in that section but over Bay St. Louis and Hancock county.

He is a man of sterling personal qualities and his integrity not to be questioned, and if elected will fittingly fill the trust He is well known and generally esteemed. He has entered upon the campaign to win and. as time will permit, is making a round of the voters in the interest of his candidaev.

The voters of the county are respectfully asked to give his candidacy their careful and favorable consider-

PLOYED FOR "SKIN DEEP."

A special train with a new crew was employed by Thos. Ince Studios in filming the thirlling escape of the convict who is subjected from the roof of the penitentiary in "Skin Deep."

A thirlling escape from prison to the roof of a passing train, only to be known by Masters Charles Schneider, was A delightful house party for the week-end was entertained at Idle while Inn, Waveland, composed of was employed by Thos. Ince Studios in filming the thirlling escape of the punctual attendance at divine service and at school was merited by Master Charles Schneider.

A thirlling escape from prison to the static jewel prayer beads, donated by morning, unanimous in the expression that the Mississippi Goast is the first service one and only place where outdoor one and only place where outdoor DELIGHTFUL HOUSE PARTY. ethe air plane. Our Lady of the Gulf, for punctual one and only place where outdoor will contract for entire output of the roles of the service, was drawn for by Masters by Mrs. Charles C. Brown, who was either on railroad or water. Address the roles of the contract for entire output of the contract of the contract for entire output of the contract of the contract for entire output of the contract of the contract for entire output of the contract for charles output of the contract of the con

Local Bank at Meeting of Stockholders Wednesday Night Decides to Increase Capital Stock From \$50, 000.00 to \$240,000.00.

BIG BUSINESS MAKES INCREASE IMPERATIVE.

Additional Stock, Following Amendment of Charter, To Be Placed on Market-Par Value \$40.00-Demand Is Active For New Stock.

At a meeting of the stockholders f the Hancock County Bank, of Bay

some time. Business of the bank has ferred no longer.

Resources of the Han sock County Bank now total over a nation and a total will be over four million.

Following amendment of the charter stock will be placed on the marblack man just as much as the white tet, the par value of which will be \$40.00. There is quite a demand for the stock, and there will be no trouble to dispose of as much as the bank will wish to issue, for it is understood only a part will be sold, for the present. Later, however, as business demands and conditions warrant, adlitional shares will be placed on the market.

With a capital stock of \$240,000 and resources totalling in the milions, gives Bay St. Louis one of the piggest banks in the State, and it is quite a feather in the cap of the city and county. It is an evidence of the progressiveness and success of the bank and speaks well for our people and community.

The Echo has ever and unfailingly dwelt on the growth of both city and county and it is grat fying to note such substantial growth as evidenced

H. S. Weston is resignt, E. J. Beonhard vice president and Leo W. Seal cashier of the Hincook County

The official publication of the proonsed amendment to the charter of the bank appears in spother column of this issue of The Eco.

ALL-STARS LOSE THEIR FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Defeated by the H. M. S. Team of Biloxi-Score 1-0.

In the fastest and best played The good people of Napoleon and their first game Sunday to the Holy scored its run in the sixth inning on a passed ball. Falo, next man No man reached first in Collier until the sixth inning. He allowed but hree scattered hits. Gazer did splendid work behind the bas. Egloff carried off the honors for batting, with two hits, a double and a single, out Seube did great fielding while Marion for Biloxi did stellar work, both at bat and in the field.

tlemen and 25 cents for ladies will . Any sixty-three inch seam desiring games write to Captain G. Y. Blaize. Score by innings: All-Stars \_\_\_\_\_006 000 000\_0 H. N. S. \_\_\_\_\_000 001 000\_1

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week.

MONDAY. MAY 28: "The Lights of New York." Fox special and two-reel comedy TUESDAY, MAY 29

Marguerite Snow in "The Veiled Woman" and Lloyd comedy,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30; Buck Jones in "Rough Shod," Fox News and comedy.

\* \* THURSDAY, MAY 31: "Skin Deep," with Milton Sills.

Special show for the benefit of the American Legion.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1: Tom Moore in "The Glorious Pool" and "The Leather Pushers." SATURDAY, JUNE 2: Thomas Meighan in II You Believe Its So" and Charlie Chaplin in

"Pay Day." WANTED TO BUY CORD WOOD

New Orleans, La.

### street and the plutocrats in general tract at all. would never permit him to be presi-

SAINT STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES Spring Hill Drops First; Score 10 to 8. to a 7-6 decision. The hits were the Spring Hill series Wednesday, the Hillians were outgeneraled and winning 10-8. Free hitting featured the Rock-a-Chaws ran wild on the the game for both teams. Spring bases, stealing almost at will. especie Hill scored two in the first inning ally in the late innings.

next two men were easy outs. Winling, left gardener for the Mobile outfit, grabbed the stellar honors in the field with seven putouts, some of them very difficult chances. For the winners, Bonura, at first base, furnished the fans with thrill after thrill. In the hitting department, Browne of the Hillians, connected for two triples and two singles and Danton collected four out of five. Bonura led his team mates with two passed ball, scoring on Winling sizdoubles and a triple.

Stanislaus College AB. H. O. A.

The box score:

Petitjean, l. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 5 2 2 0 land pulled up on second, then Lan-Loewer, 3b. \_\_\_\_ 2 0 3 2 aca singled over first, stole second Martin, s. s. \_\_\_\_\_4 1 0 3 and third and crossed the plate with Bonura 1b. \_\_\_\_\_4 3 6 1 the winning run on Gex's neatly Welsch r. f. \_\_\_\_ 3 1 1 0 placed bunt. Lanasa, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_ 4 0 Cleveland, p. \_\_\_\_ 3 1 Bogue, c. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 6 1. 2 0 Brinskelle, s. s. \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 Browne, 3b. \_\_\_\_ 5 4

Winling, l. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 5 2 Dantoni, 1h. \_\_\_\_ 5 4 8 Sullivan, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 2 Billead r. f. \_\_\_\_ 3 Dorn, c. \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Fox, p. \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 Ching, p. 1 \_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 Beregaud \_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 Score by innings:

Spring Hill \_\_\_\_ 221 110 012- 8

St Stanislaus drew first blood in equal, each team massing 11. but

tin's clean single. scored half of his teams' runs when was safe at first on Loewer's overzling double to left center. When the Rock-a-Chaws came to bat Browne

evened up by letting Cleveland's high Baron, c. f. \_\_\_\_ 5 2 5 0 fly roll away from him while Cleve-

Spring Hill-Bogue, c. f. Brinkel, s. s. \_\_\_\_ 5 1 Browne, 3b. \_\_\_\_ 4 Wingling, 1. ft. \_\_\_\_\_ 5 2 Dantoni, 10. \_\_\_\_ 5 3 8 Toups, p. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 1 3 Sullivan 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 2 1 0 Billead, r. f. \_\_\_\_ 4 0 0 Dorn, c. \_\_\_\_ 4 0 11

Petitjean, I. f. \_\_\_\_ 5 1 6 Welsch, r. f. ---- 3 0 Montz, c. \_\_\_\_ 5 2

when a dropped fly ball was followed . St. Stanislaus scored in the first by three singles. In their half of the when Loewer was safe on Browne's second the Rock-a-Chaws took ad must of a pop sly and then scored on vantage of Fox's wildness and scored Martin's double over second. A sinthree. Each team scored one run in gle, a sacrifice and a double tallied the fourth and fifth, bringing the one for the Hill in the second. Marcount to five-five. In the sixth inning in, Rock-a-Chaw captain, walked in a walk and six hits, two of them the third and scored on Bonura's doubles, put five runs across for St. triple to right center. Spring Hill Stanislaus and iced the game. The took the lead in the fourth when Hillians added another run in the Winling doubled, Dantoni tripled eighth and started what looked like and both scored on Toup's single. a dangerous rally in the ninth. Dan- Wit hthe count 3 to 2 the game rocktoni and Sullivan singled and both ed on till the eighth. In that frame. scored when Toups, batting for Bil- a hit, a walk and an error gave the lead, laced a liner through second, visitors two more runs. In their half Toups was caught on base and the of hie eighth the collegians brought two runs in without a hit. Bonura was hit by the pitcher and Cleveland walked; a double steal advanced them to second and third; both scored when Dorn let the ball roll away with

Bonura stealing home. In the ninth, Baron doubled and comped in with the tying run on Mar-With two down in the tenth Browne throw and advanced to second on the

St. Stanislaus AB. H. O. A. Baron, a f. \_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 1 Loewer, 3b. \_\_\_\_ 5 1 3 Martin, s. s. ---- 4 2 5 3 Bonura, 1b, \_\_\_\_ 4 1 9 Lanasca, 2b. \_\_\_\_\_4 1 2

THIS SCHOOL BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT FOR BAY ST. LOUIS\_\$100.000.00 instructive talk, after which he pre- The Bay Mercantile Store and will was refreshing and welcome. The sented the diplomas to the graduates be continued during the coming week. | audience was saved from suspense of grammar school, the beloved pu-

pils of Mrs. W. O. Sylvester. They were: Mathilda Ladner, who was given a prize for scholarship; Warren Fraub. Lloyd Ladner, Marius Ziegler Mary Benigno, Lillian Kimbell, Elzie Toquet, Marie Adams, Jean Larreaux Francis Morgan, Estelle Collier, Hell en Chapman, who was also given a prize for scholarship."

The exercises were well attended by parents and visitors, who seemed joy of the closing of school. The following pupils received prizes for attendance: Francis O'Neil

Jesse Cowand and Katherine Erwin exceptional pupil, Norma Gex. who made 100 per cent on each of three examinations, and 99 1/2 per cent and 96 per cent on her five final examinal

Louis Robert contributed the fol lowing poem to the school:

Contentment and sorrow, Struggle and strife, These are the elements Which make up life.

If you are a fool, Chisel your standards stately and fair; And the great problems model with car

If you fail do not stop, Do not worry, sigh and mop; But start to your task 0 With vigor and vim. 0 And with good hopes say. "Here's where I begin."

Climb life's ladder step by step. 9 0 And never let hopeless sun set;
1 0 Keep your character from blemish and stall 3 And you will not have lived in vain
Make your failures anelt success
L And you have found life's nobleness.

THE SPANISH TRAIL MUDDLE

MAY BE COSTLY. Bav St. Louis, Miss., May 24. 1923.

Editor Sea Coast Echo. We are all aware of the permanency of a road south of the L. & worthy in itself, Bro Louis reviewed N. R. R. between Waveland and Lake the pupils in arithmetic, geography Shore is positively an impossibility. catechism and other studies in to enjoy it very much and shared our Such a road may stand four or five manner that showed there were no years, or even ten, but beyond that it becomes a mere guess. Consider the during the past session. It was recost, and the number of marshes to markable how the little fellows were be crossed. There is at the present Miss Olga von Drozkowsky had an time a part or short distance already built which is entirely too marrow, ed and not only with credit to themalso too light for heavy traffic and selves but to their instructors as well. out of the question for military purposes. As an example, the L. & N. themselves in the interpretation and Railroad has spent millions to build delivery of the masterpieces of the a storm-proof railroad. Up to this language, and the singing, under the time they are still building and able management of the talented spending millions. Let us all regard Misses Miriam and Olivia Engman, this improvement void of jealousy in rivaled in artistic excellence the best order to get a speedy completion of ever heard in any school of its class. the job. There are several rumors Rounds of applause greeted every prevail. going the rounds that does not seem number of the program to be very encouraging regarding the lt had long been the secret ambicompletion of the Trail These are tion of Bro. Louis to introduce the to the effect that the higher ups were study of the rudiments of music and contemplating a route which would singing in the class room, but there isolate Bay St. Louis and Waveland seemed no one available until finally entirely. One is the Texas Flat road the services of Miss Olivia Engman part way and then straight to Na- (organ and piano) and her sister, poleonville and another equally as Miss Miriam Engman (voice) were bad. Route starting at the wide and requisitioned, their time and talent well-kept Pass Christian road, enter- without limit or price

ing the Shell Beach golf links prop- The delightful audience were then erty (this will be a ferry landing called upon to bestow their praise and continuing with the partly open- the school ed road, continuing straight to Pearl sually the unleaded gup that kills. Orest Laurent, Robert Basford, Dal-Owing to squabbles, the government ton Thibodean and Lawrence Luc, refused to aid Arkansas in the build- and was won by Master Robert Basing of her roads Watch your step. ford.
A TAXPAYER AND VOTER. 2.

SPECIAL TRAIN WAS EM

ing. Instead there was, in addition to a charming musical program of song, a practical and entertaining demonstration of the work gone

llaborer, Bro. Fabian, have striven with success! This indeed is a reward drones in the little bee hive of study versed and trained, showing the thoroughness with which they are school-

River. This is an inland route, which and attendance at school, the gift of once built will never wash out, and Mrs Gus E Templet, of the Bay Jew-three miles or more shorter. It is elry Store, was drawn for by Masters

> doctrine, donated by Mr. A. R. Hart, editor of the Gulf Coast Progress, and drawn for by Masters Charles

through the session just ended. Bro. Louis, principal, and his co-

The young orators distinguished

when completed) continuing through and congratulations on the winners and crossing Jordan River place or of the beautiful gold medals, donated in the vicinity of the Munton Farm by the kind and generous friends of 1 The gold medal for faithfulness

2. The gold medal for Christian

### GAZE ON THE PICTURE WITH PRIDE.

The Echo is privileged to publish this week a picture of the proposed new Central School building for Bay St. Louis, which it is planned to erect and equip by the city at an approximate cost of \$100,000.

The picture of the handsome building adorns the front page of this paper. In reality the building will stand for more than adornment to the town. It will not only stand for all the elements of education proclaim and to a better and greater civilization, but will endure as a lasting monument to the constructive and better side of the community and its people of today; an attestation to the civic pride and as earnest of serious thought for our children.

It is hard to conceive that anyone would consistenly oppose this magnificent improvement and all the at tending influences it will stand for. It is hard to conceive that anyone

will, with soul so sordid and thought so materialistic, weigh the matter in dollars and cents. It can't be done. Further, has it not already been said that the amount spread over a period of twenty-five years would mean an annual consideration of only \$4,000 per annum plus interest? Are not the children of the city entitled to at least so much or rather to so little? In fact, there is so much in favor of the proposition and the principles involved that one hardly knows or what point to dwell. The benefits of the proposition are so evident it appears useless to expound or dilate upon them. What would the outside world say?

We have heard of no seriops on position to the proposition. But if any exist it surely cannot be aimed at the cause of education, more and better schools.

### WINTER IN MAY.

From all sections of the country reports continue to come in regarding the extent of the severe touch of winter weather which recently swept over the north, east and west. These reports are as varied as they are nu merous. In fact, no one seems fully able to determine as get just how serious the chill is going to prove be fore crops are approaching the ripen! ing periods

Insofar as Bay St. Louis and surrounding territory are concerned we believe everything will come out all right, though of course any serious and build; to construct and conserve setback in any other part of the country is bound to be felt here in an indirect way. If crops, either fruit, cotton or grain, are damaged to the point where it will mean a little stiffer price toward the harvest time, it isn't going to hurt anybody. On the contrary it will really be a blessing, because the country cannot hope to continue along prosperous lines if one great part of it—the agricultural and stock-raising part—isn't prospering, too. The rural sections must prosper with the towns and cities if A gentleman, scholar and newspaper good times continue for any great worker and builder he is entitled to period. And government reports will bear us out in our statement that at this time the rural communities are be loved and honored by those in not sharing as fully in prosperity as whose midst we live and by those we are the manufacturing industries of love to serve best. -the country.

So who knows but, after all, the MOTHERS AND FATHERS, THE recent spell of winter weather which swept across the continent may not prove a blessing instead of a calamity? The law of averages—and old be careful of autos and Bay St. Louis Mother Nature—work in a peculiar way to gain their ends.

### A DOCTOR FAMINE AND NOVEL ARRANGEMENT.

Doctors, like all other people, go where their rewards are greatest And as a result of this there comes statement from Chicago to the exect that many physicians are quitting the rural districts for the larger towns and cities, where their hours are not as exacting and where, they claim, they can get more money for then

Not long ago a Missouri town with population of 250 tried a novel stunt. Citizens of the town and country adjoining it held a meeting and each pledged himself to pay the sum of \$15 a year into a general fund which was turned over to the sole physician remaining in the town. It amounted to \$3,000 a year. In re- venturing into it. Boys should never says that the present condition of A certain Frequency turn the doctor treats free of further play in water of considerable depth the patient is such that he cannot tell Tkanatopsis cost all cases in the families of those when there as no grown persons near, whether his bindness will be tempor mores). cost all cases in the families of those who subscribed to the fund. Whatwho subscribed to the fund. What dangers but include a few warnever he may get from those who did dangers but include a few warnnot subscribe goes into his own pocket. And for this sum he agrees to ing the drowning season.

Keep on warning the character and the find et. And for this sum he agrees to ing the drowning season. treat free of charge those who are not financially able to pledge the sum of \$15 yearly.

As a result of this plan the town and community has a good doctor and the doctor has a guarantee that he is going to make at least \$3,000 a year. He is satisfied, and so are his patients. For after all \$15 is

mighty small sum to cover any one Joke with him who justles you family's doctor bills for an entire. Smale on him who hundes you, year.

Let the other fellow talk occasion. Don't she can't vine round a some, ally—you can't learn much listeness. Whitevoin ever and fellow talk occasion. Whitevoin ever and fellow your she be yourself.—Because. A contract to the contract of the contract of

AND HONORED

The lady had called at the news-N there are really no "office hours" for ination for president next year. the newspaper man. He is ever on the job. Ever thinking, ever solicitous of the interests he represents. The lady was attracted by the profusion of beautiful flowers. There were designs and bouquets on every side. The office was literally flanked with the fragrant blossoms. She expressed great admiration and wondered why so many and from where they came. But the newspaper man is modest He works for the love of the toil and n the interest of the community served. He agreed they were of unusual beauty and accepting the news item said nothing further.

He did not tell her only tha afternoon a delegation of Gulfport's leading citizens, representing the business, civic and social interests of the place and vicinity, had been there only a short while previously. He did not tell her these ladies and gentlemen had come with tribute of flowers and praise for his inestimable value as a newspaper man to the community. Neither did he say he had been presented as a substantial token by these good people with a handsome watch and chain appropriately engraved.

Such a scene took place last Fri day afternoon in the office of the Gulfport Herald and the deserving recipient was A. G. Osoinach, editor for the past twenty-three years. The tribute came as a complete surprise. Of course, it was totally unexpected. And there was no occasion other han that people made it so. They wished to show by some outward sign and with enduring souvenir their appreciation of this tireless worker for the public good. But it is certain nothing will endure more in the mind and heart of the recipient than the words of presentation which carried the present and the feeling of esteem and appreciation which must have prompted the gift.

Mr. Osoinach has served the peo ple of Gulfport as editor of the town paper in that manner which only the uccessful newspaper worker can serve. That is with a spirit of unselfishness and lofty purpose. No project for the town has ever been proposed but the editor of the Herald was ready to serve and boost, and it must be said that in a great measire much of Gulfport's success has been traced to the encouragement given by the local press. There has been no knocking, no attacking of ndividuals and fighting measures. No carping criticism. The policy of the Gulfport editor has been to boost How well he has succeeded is best at

ested to by the foregoing. It is also gratifying to note Mr. Osoinach is a product of the Mississippi Gulf Coast—a native of Bay St. Louis. We do not wish to share any of the honors, but it is also gratifying to note he saw his first newspa per work and received his newspaper experiences and impressions in the office of The Sea Coast Echo. For wo years Mr. Osoinach was associate owner and editor of The Echo. he laurels that have come to him.

There is no greater glory than to

# DROWNING SEASON

While everyone is being warned to parents have dinned it into the heads of their offspring to watch closely along street crossings or roads, and DRINKS BOOZE-LOSES EYEnot forgetting the railroad crossing on the beach front, it is also a good time to call attention to another dan- British Sailor Consumes Quart of ger soon to confront youth—not only here on the Coast, but elsewhere and wherever there is water.

That is the drowning season. Already one case has been reported this season—three Michigan boys losing their lives while playing in a canoe. Parents should encourage their children to learn to swim, for one never knows when such knowledge will prevent loss of life. But at the same fered hemorrhage of the retina from time impress upon your boy that no matter how expert he may be in the matter how expert he may be in the water, there is always a chance of drowning. It is safest to always be said to have "killed" a quart of the sure of the depth of water and to white liquor at one sitting, is in the have knowledge of its currents before King's Daughters' Hospital under venturing into it. Boys should never treatment by Dr. Heard H. West, who Keep on warning the children of auto ary or permanent. This warning—this word in time— party, all of whom drank the same might seem useless in this section, brand of liquor, but in lesser quanti-where there is seldom drowning—re- ties, have recovered from the effects markable as it is, but should it save one life its value will have proven which was set for 6 o'clock this morninestimable. Human life is too precing, until a report on Ridge's condi-ous to be heedless and reckless. Lion was obtainable. She was still in-port at neon today.

IT POESN'T COST A CENT. Chief of Police Calvin W. Bynd.

A USEFUL CITIZEN REGOGNIZED HENDY FORD BOR

Senator Pat Harrison, who is paper office with a social item for of the keenest political observers in next day's paper. It was after office America, is quoted as saying that hours, as far as the public is cone Henry Ford has more than an even cerned. For it must be remembered chance to secure the Democratic non-

More than this, Senator Harrison s convinced that Ford could be elected-that he could sweep the South. and that he would make serious in roads on the rock-ribbed Republican States of the North and East.

The Mississippi Senator was a cent visitor to Detroit. He had long talk with Ford, and there touched on things other than flivvers. before she goes far." We lamped Ford talked about most everything the guy an prays he don't know what except his presidential aspirations," he's speelin. according to Senator Harrison. "If he intends to become a candidate, he is keeping it to himself."

Ford is now admittedly the world's richest man, and he has used his wealth in such a way that it would not detract from his popularity before the people. He is a confirmed pacifist, believes in the World Court and the League of Nations, but possesses few of the elements of the politician. His only excursion into politics thus far was his race against Trueman H. Newberry for United States Senator from Michigan, and the people of America are familiar with the incidents growing out off that memorable contest.

The nomination and election of Henry Ford would mark a novel turn in Amtrican politics. Yet it might prove a good thing for the country. He is not a statesman. The fundamentals of government have had little place in his mind, and his idea of diplomacy is fittingly illustrated by his foolish attempt to pacify the warring nations of Europe by fitting out ship and sending a number of preachers and peacemakers across

But there is no denying the fact that he is a successful business man, and the man who makes a success of his own business may usually be had em eatin' outta his mitt trusted with the business of others. Nobody doubts that Ford is honest, that he is courageous, and that he young birds handled theyselfs. would do his level best to render faithful and efficient public service.

### THE BAY ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE

No. this is not about the Bay St. postmaster. Nor does anyone else. But we do know there are two big waste baskets in the lobby of the office. Big fellows; made of wrought Mon. Fullers Bull wire; with great capacity. Did you, Avec dem Sea Coases Echo dear reader of The Echo, ever pause long enough to take a squint at these waste baskets, or the floor shortly after a number of people have received their mail? If you have, you were probably struck by the number f circulars and form letters and and-bills that littered it up. In fact, you were doubtless struck with the fact that many of them had been thrown into the basket as soon as hey were removed from the enelope, the recipient never even takng the trouble to give them a second glance. Some are not even opened. lon't see anyone throwing newspapers, and especially the home-town newspaper, in the waste basket or on the floor? Did you notice that newspapers are always carried away intead of tossed away? Well, right there is a mighty good argument in

favor of advertising in the newspaper. The circular letter—a costly form of advertising goes into the waste basket. The home-town paper goes into the home. Remember this, and spend your advertising money

SIGHT.

Gulfport Shinny and Goes

Totally blind, for the present and perhaps for the rest of his life, is John Ridge, mate of the British steamship Competitor, who, with several sailor companions, absorbed large quantity of "shinny" bought in the distension of the blood vessels

of their jambores.
The Competitor delayed its sailing.

Chief of Police Caryin W. Bond Tournal have the Freshies of the report of Rudge's lines, began systematic search to the varyonal the real lines, began systematic search to the sations semply to the sations semply to the case seminary like their beautique; said substitute for the real case. Guilfport Heraldy to the sations of the case of the sations of the

Longboy Firsching Going 'Some?' Longboy Pirsching squarred off in "Goin' too strong atta begingrave suspicion that the conversation nin', he'll blow like a big fire-cracker

> Longboy don't only start good, out teps the pace like a vet, muchly to chag of the wise guy what's speelin'-the gloom-stuff.

> The support what's handed Longboy is all to the Gilt, them Rock-a-Chaws, to the man, playin the game of they young life, everybody on his toes with lamps glued to the leather The outfield's on a vacation all durin' the game notta out nor a assist.

> Clyde Smith slung 'em for the C. C.'s an' was a Walter Johnson in the box ( whiffin' them hard hittin' Rocka-Chaws or makin' em pop up lil dinky flics; even the Bambino fanned

But when it come to fannin' em Clyde didn't have no edge on Longboy, for he made 10 bank birds go back to they roose moanin' the swan song.

If we had that kinda packed Gr. stand every Sab. we'd soon have nerve enough to send a bid to the Yanks, wouldn't we?

In our last speil we made a bull what we'd like to correct: we give lil Geo. Cr. for plantin' his lil No. 5 on the rubber with the decidin' run when we should handed the roses to Jimmy Lanasa. Rabbit, we 'pologize.

stanzas of the first game, wallopin' the town and the guys whats been 'em to the tune of 8 to a bundha eggs. runnin' her these ages past. Say we Heydel was the master all thru an' make a first class battleship for next SIMPLY 'cause they couldn't be season, judgin' by the way them hepped to the book stuff.

A "Billet Doux" What Explains Itself. The billydoo what we print to the ollows explains what took place on the Dunbar Ave. ball 'yard last Sab classy in the line, an' maybe it had an' comes from a guy what we asked oughta cost one hun. thou iron men, Louis postmastership. We do not to wise us to the contest between the but how come it couldn't be one of know who is going to be the next rampant Bulls an' Bears of the Ani the variety called "consolidated," mal League which has been climbin where the youngsters from the each other with blood up:

> Bayou Cayou May de 21, 1923.

dey heetch up las' Sondy on de green the leaves of wisdom. an', doggon' dey have one mo' fine . Test a graduate an' find out for games. Monsieu Noisy Geydon heem yourself.

the box for the Rocks an made the leave dere, he dance de shinmys all

It he tink dats all mod pie. yas Monsieu le Keed Conrads peetch balls like doggon good Leeg mans mai dem felles wat make suppote let dem all git off ad dem make ron all roun dem base.

Cher Ami Calveen Fayard was make de humpire, cause dev deescharge dem Santy Claus, on count ley say dat one Santy Claus aint got o beeznees fool roun in de summer

Doggon, vo ought see dat Bulls Hermans Feenholds, I tell yo dat ellas don gone wile wen hees git by dem bats, hees slog one balls an' he git so doggon excite dat he don't pay no tention fo dem firs bases, no, he ron like one devils right by de peetch er an lan on secin base. Dem humpire don't see dat fo sombody trow mod in shees eye an' he was wipe it out. Calveen heem he say dat if he don't see ting how he goin' say anyting, so dat have fo stan, hein?

Well, Mon. Bulls, me I can't write bout all dem fellas fo dat wood make heem too long, hein? So mo better I'm stop.

Dem team goin' play nex' Sondy agin an' if yo want see one fine games wats full cayenne pep, vo come out dere, hein? I'm remains.

Yo Fren.

COOCOOT FOULIS. "Best By Test."

We read some guff what some guy writes about the wants of the burg The second team of the Rocks, with in the school line, an' we gotta say it Dandy Heydel an Vic Hymel as the cert looks like we tryinta tell the Wks put the 2nd team of them bank wicked world that we been snorin' line, but don't say that people hadta Foster's got enough pig iron to heave a deep sigh an' lug the kids off

> A guy wised us that the gink what said the remark was kinder sore on acct. some soap accident what happened durin' the term.

We are rock to the belief that this burg had oughta have somethin' WHOLE burg could have a rap at it? Mr. Wise Guy, would that lower the burden of heavy TAXES we're load-

When it comes to rushin' the guff an' not mentionin public schools Me I'm glad fo do what yo ast bout ONLY, its gettin' off on the wrong dem bases game wat take place out lead, for we wont stand back a inch by dem Dunbars shees Avenues. An in sayin' that there ARE schools in dats de razon me I write yo dis lettre, this man's town where the branches an' I'm hope dat yo goin' like heem, reach to the edge of the University, Dem Bull team an' dem Bear team an' the said branches are green with

# Work and Play at S. J. A.

swing it seems to us that the name But did you also notice that you of our column should be "All Work" ing Seniors have been wearing expressions of gravity and for weeks could be found in some quiet corner buried in a chemistry, a history or a iterature. At first we were inclined pity them in their arduous tasks, Her motto seems to be but the results of Thursday's examinations made us feel proud of them.

Last week Miss Eva Lambert, from he State Board of Health, visited our school and gave an interesting lecture on proper nutrition for the penefit of the underweights. They being the minority the overweights begged for advice suitable to their needs. Miss Lambert found the health I don't know what I'll do

record of our school excellent. Miss Carmel Kuebel spent a most delightful week-end at her home in New Orleans

Miss Theresa Ward has just returned from New Orleans, where she had the honor of being chosen queen of the May festival at Charity Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Rees visited their daughter, Lucille, last Sunday. Other visitors were Misses Hilda Reyes and Lillian Cosnevettes.

Wanted Information Concerning Alice P's growing affection for Bernice The origin of a certain box of

candy. Beedle's last photos. Soft rubber bricks not expensive lry's sudden dislike for boarding school Thursday. Creosote chips—used for crabbing. A certain Freshie's class pin.

Thanatopsis (from the Sopho

Bessie's deportment began to get on the shady side of seventy.
Mary thought a knowledge of history was beyond her.
Alice aspired to Senior English. Laura fried to miss three consecu-tive music lessons Zoe's Latin homework was a minus The Fredies got fresh

We think that maybe some day

Aspirations of the Freshies The departure of Class 23 in the near future has a tinge of sadness, yet the freshmen (optimistic souls) would find a silver lining to that cloud if the following inheritances were realized:

Laura—Beedie's voice. Bessie—Amelia's avoirdupois Dolores-Edvige's sweet disposi-

Mary-Cled's knowledge of history. Isabel-Maggie's penmansnip. Caroline Valmae's scholarship. Alice Lucille's English.

Fannie - Myrtle's Latin attain-"Mother." Of all that are dear to one We may search the wide world through, But none love you like a Mother, And God gave her to you. Friends and relatives may desert you

And make your life all blue.
But always remember the saying,
"A Mother is ever true." You may have many a hill to climb, But there's one who lightens all, And we know that she's our Mother. Of course we have our callings, Maybe against our will; But a single thought can guide us on— There's a Mother waiting still.

Honor Roll. Sepiors Valmae Saucier, Beatrice Brown Myrtle Mader Maggie Heitzmann, Cled Tourne. Commercial Department, Seniors—Lucille

Commercial Department, Seniors—Lucille Rest, Edvige Balencie.
Juniors—Irela Sellier, Clara Blaize, Marcelite Telhlard!

Sophomores—Marie Favre, Nell Thomp.

Son, Alice Palangue.
Ninth Grade—Dolores Vial, Bena Lott. Bessie Batson, Alice Blaize, Fannie Marquez Laura Roe

Elganh Grade—Bestrice Smith, Althen Bisck Srin Saucier Vivan Blaize, Harle Hammersbach, Evelyn Boh, Alberta Beyer, Bergnice Borge.

Sevents Grade—Lorenda Bouligny, Ceraldine Calhoun, Ruth Black Susanne Norton, Lois Hobbs, Evelyn Monti, Berting Green, Julia Menon.

Sixth Grade—Verna Batson, Cora Grazema Dresser, Imelda Payard, Harel Kergoskey, Jennio Benedetu, Elmine Villera Hmela Sarbe, Judith Manfray Genevieve Monti.

Fifth Grade—Mary Benedelio, Gertralle Estavitge, Anna, Mac Blaize, Imedia Rayandare, School, Harelsonda Phistin Ensley, Vivian Egioff, Harelsonda Phistin Ensley, Vivian Engley, Phistin Ensley, Vivian Engley, Phistin Engley, Phi

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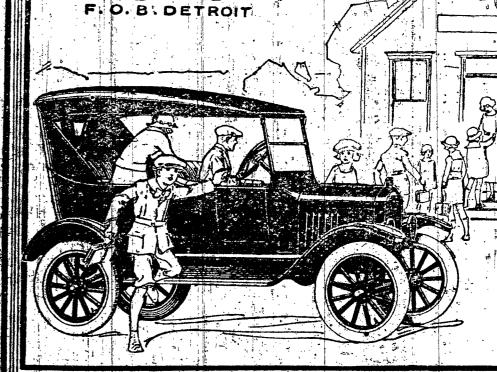
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HANCOCK COUNTY FARM DEMORSTRATION NOTES. By S. F. O'Neal, Agent.

Spraying Citrus Orchards. The spraying requirements of cit

rus groves are rather exacting and is properly the work of one who has given serious study to the subject There are numerous pests that infest these crops and a spray solution that will properly control one of these pests may not be of the slightest benefit in the control of some other insect or disease that may be found on the trees. Hence the suggestions given in this article will be more or less general and will deal with the control of the more important diseases of citrus fruit, as will likely be encountered in this locality. From the above it will be understood that there is no one spray solution that is a cure-all for all of the ills of citrus fruits, and the disease or pest present will of necessity govern the remedy to be employed. I would suggest, further, that a healthy tree does not require spraying any more than spraying with the wrong strength solution or with the proper solution at are usually as cheap as is the gov- greatly improved. too short intervals between applications may do serious injury to the orchard. Since this is the case, spraying an orchard when there is no dis-

\$12 to \$30 each and are in the reach oil emulsion after the lapse of a few

of practically all growers. The small pressure sprayers, commonly called sack sprayers, are not effective in orchard work, on account using one gallon of lime sulphur conof the operator not bein gable to ob- centrate (32 degrees Baume) to sevtain sufficient pressure to apply the enty gallons of water. This is to be about 9,000 negro laborers have left cause of the conflict going on. spray properly. They should not be applied when the disease appears. depended on for orchard work. Their usually in July and August.

costs are from \$8 to \$30 each Application.—The method of application has a great deal to do with the effectiveness of the spray solu- any unusual disease occur send specipressure is around 200 pounds: but etomologist for identification and given through the columns of the na rounding a colossal picture of Sister

Frequent

"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kincer of R. P. D. I. Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent. I heard of

fit, always maintain as high a presusre as the pump will develop. The spraying should be done carefully and thoroughly, being careful that both Contributed to The Sea Coast Echo top and under side of leaves and branches are covered with the solution being used, otherwise there will be portions of the tree where the disease will not be eradicated, and from

intervals than 40 days. ly infestation is present in practical. The partner of which I speak is a lit- tion each week? Have you joined? y all citrus orchards in this country, the bacteria that collects the nitrogen If you are interested in the protecand scale to somewhat less extent. from the air that is found formed in There are numerous species of scale the nodules on peas, beans, clovers state, the association needs you. that infest citrus trees, but usually and other legumes. This nitrogen is Don't help block the way by continuthe same spray solution is effective very costly when purchased in the gainst all scales that are liable to form of fertilizer and is one that we e encountered here. The standard have got to have in the soil in availremedy for scales, as well as white able form if we produce crops. The iy, is Paraffin Oil Emulsion (govern- cheap form is by making use of an ment formula) applied when infesta- abundance of legumes on our farms. cion becomes numerous. There are Let's not let an opportunity pass this several commercial spray mixtures year of making some use of this little on the market that have for their invisible partner. He will pay us pase this formula, sometimes slightly well. modified, and all of these commercial mixtures are more or less effective they have the added advantage of sour soils and markedly increases in healthy man requires medicine; and naving specific directions on the pack- when soil is moderately sour. At the

ernment emulsion. Sour orange scab will probably be encountered, and this is controlled by spraying with Bordeaux Mixture 3-3ease present can do no good and may | 50 solution, to which has been added do great harm. Spral only when one-half gallon of paraffin oil emulsion to each fifty gallons of spray Spraying Equipment.—In order to olution. In using this solution first spray properly, the operator must mix the oil emulsion in fifty gallons have proper equipment. Most spray of water; dissolve the three pounds of solutions are most effective when ap- copper sulphate and three pounds of plied at a pressure of from 200 to lime separately and then mix to-250 pounds This pressure can only gether and finally mix the sulphate be obtained with power equipment, and lime solution with the oil soluand for the small grower the cost of tion and apply. This spraying is to this equipment is prohibitive. Power be done as soon as growth starts in outfits cost from \$300 to 1800 each. the spring, and repeated when three-The standard barrel sprayer, if fourths of the blooms have fallen. equipped with the proper nozzles, The oil is to be omitted in the second while not as effective as the power application. Bordeaux mixture seems outfits, does fair work if operated to promote the growth of soft scale carefully. These outfits cost from and it is usually best to follow with

Red spider and rust mites are controlled with lime sulphur solution,

The sprayings outlined above covers most of the diseases that are likely to be found in this locality. Should tion used. As stated above the best mens to your county agent or State in barrel outfits this pressure cannot treatment suggestions. Should leaf eating insects appear they con be this movement of labor, practically mit her to erter the order of the controlled with arsenate of lead, all of which is true. The great solu- Carmelites. using ttwo pounds of the powder to tion, though, to the problem is more Sunday afternoon the Pope defifty gallons of water.

A photographer was sent to take some pictures of "still" scenes, in "Skin Deep." But he got so excited at what he seen while strapped onto the deck of the speeding train that he forgot to take the pictures. You will sypmathize with the photogra-pher when you see the thrilling productions that Thos. Ince has given the public the most thrilling yet ever shown at the A. & G. Theatre, Thurs-day, the 31st, for the American Le-

TAN' WAY I NEVER

NOTES.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, A. & M. College, Mississippi.

again. When using an oil solution in visible partner who works for noth- ing to be more contented and instead mmer select a cloudy day if possi- ing and pays for his board and keep? of having labor to leave our State, it ale as hot sunshine on the oil may If a partner likened unto this visible will be coming back. result in serious injury to the tree, one was offered to us wouldn't we Do not repeat oil sprayings at closer jump at the opportunity to accept him? Then why isn't it as valuable Diseases and Treatment—While for us to accept the invisible partner?

Lime makes clover possible on very age, and for the small grower they same time, the quality of hay is

> It has been truthfully said that one-third of the dairy cows in the Pius Pronounces Sanctity on French United States are profitable; onethird break even, and one-third are kept at a loss. The average annual production of milk is 4,000 pounds; and the average annual production of butter is 160 pounds per cow. Are yours up to the average? Are they making you money? Are they losing you money? No doubt t will pay you to have them tested and give closer attention to the home-grown feed

Farmer—Have all of the cows been sometimes for centuries

dry.—Passing Show. London.

A. McCandliss, Federal statistician, the canonization of Joan of Arc, bet to include several stop-overs en route Mississippi since last fall, 7,000 of St. Peter's was decorated with an most pleasant to the "joy riders." 2,100 have gone to other Southern fringes, scintillating with light from States. About 4,900 others have thousands of chandeliers. A statue moved within the State from one of St. Therese occupied the center of county to another.

ing for the use of the men

It is going to take co-operation on

other industries enjoy.

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be obtained. In using a barrel out- FARM DEMONSTRATION the part of everyone who is interested directly or indirectly, in the farm & to bring such a change about. Cooperative marketing is one step in \* that direction. The selling of cotton \* of Mississippi direct to the manufacturer with the least over-head expense and cutting out the middleman, \* is the first move in Mississippi that & Did you ever stop to think about every man should get behind. When his will soon spread all over the tree what a great thing it is to have an in- these changes take place, labor is go-

> Did you know that about 600 farmers of Mississippi are joining the Mississippi Farm Bureau Cotton Association of your community, county and ing to stay out. Do your part. JOIN!

Bored Husband-Which one?

Money which furnishes feed for tant Hudson. good cows is invested, not spent, says duction.

AT VATICAN.

Rome, May 1.—Pope Pius on Sunpronouncing the first degree of sancthe bare footed order of Carmelites, who died at Lisieux, France, only 24 years ago. It is exceptional for the Catholic church to beatify so soon after death, such ceremony being generally deferred for many years,

Sister Therese was a beautiful Dairy Maid-All but the American poet, writer and artist of high gifts. She entered the convent when only Farmer-Which do you call the 15 and spent the remainder of her life in holy works. This was the first Dairy Maid—The one that's gone beatification since the war, celebrated with elaborate pomp, as Pope Benedict XV reduced the splendor of According to a recent report of D. the ceremony of beatification, even

which left for Northern States and cient crimson damask hangings, gold Many Legionnaires are contemplatthe basilica, and was illuminated by Various reasons have already been thousands of invisible lights surpers of the whys and wherefores of Therese requesting the father to per-

profitable agriculture for every farin. scended in state to St. Peter's, in er, more food and better food, more which 60,000 persons had gathered clothing and better clothing before Borne in the sedia gestatoia he went living quarters and more mone to to venerate the newly beatified, followed by the entire sacred college in the second to be seen to farm those luxuries that laborate in Guards. The papal ceremony was a highly impressive spectacle. Several thousand Americans were present, including ex-Mayor Skain, of Lexing-

> When a man loses confidence in himself, he makes the vote unanimous.—Exchange.

> For age and want save while you may. No morning sun lasts a whole day. Benjamin Franklin.

THE AMERICAN LEGION **NEWS SERVICE.** 

Department of Mississippi.

Mississippians are responding generously to the appeal made by the receiving whole-hearter endorsement Board for an issuance of Bond for con-American Legion for aid in raising in every section of the country. the State's quota of \$1.300 for the Overseas Graves Decoration Fund. Almost half of the amount assigned thy wedded wife?" asked the old minto Mississippi has been received, it ister. Dost thou promise to keep her thousand dollars, or so much thereof as was announced by John B. Hudson, in adversity or prosperity? Wilt thou department adjutant. It was stated care for her, protect, cherish and love that he had received \$541.78 to date. her? Wilt thou slave all the days of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, That it is their The fund is being sought by the Lethy life to buy her food and clothing, gion to provide permanent decora amusement and comfort?" tion for the graves of the 32,000 American World War dead in Europe. Contributions are being made with a arms of the best man. - American Le-Young Wife (reading her new sense of privilege. Those outside of gion Weekly. novie scenario) Two burglars here the organization who have been perenter the hall and the clock strikes mitted to add their money to that already received regard participation as fulfillment of a duty to the memory of the heroic dead, stated Adju-

John Sharp Williams, Sam Bagnell one good farmer who gets liberal re- of Port Gibson; P. H. Enochs, of turns in the form of increased pro- Fernwood, J. M. Hartfield and Fred Lotterhoss, of Jackson; J. H. Price, BRILLIANT SCENE IS ENACTED of Louisville, are among the individual contributors.

Posts contributing since the last report include Louisville, Water Valley and Marks, and the Auxiliary at Louisville has contributed. the campaign. It is the belief of Le- and other insects. Or a pound of lead men of said City and of the election to

Legion post or direct to Adjutant well as the insects, though it will have may be necessary and legal, with interest The Mississippi Legionnaires will

run a special train to the national convention at San Francisco next October, it was announced by John B. Hudson, department adjutant. Activities in preparation for the annual meeting of the American Legion, to be held October 15 to 19, are well under way.

The official route going and returning will be selected at the State executive committee meeting to be held in Jackson, May 28. It is proposed in order that the trip can be made ing taking their wives with them.

American Legion posts and Auxil-



By L. F. Van Zelm Wesern Newpaper Unick

iary units throughout Mississippi will observe Memorial Day, May 30, dec-\* orating the graves of World War vetcises in memory of the dead. Silken poppies will be sold in many cities, the funds raised to be applied to the Overseas Graves Decoration Fund and other unselfish purposes. The the silken flowers on Memorial Day is rees have presented a request to this

"Dost thou take this woman to be

"I wilt!" responded the groom faintly, as he toppled over into the

Protect Tomatoes With Spray

Specimens of an insect damaging tomato plants in the field have recently at present. been received by the State Plant Board from several localities in Mis- in accordance with Chapter 206 of the sissippi and determined as the imbri- Laws of Mississippi of 1920, and section cated shout beetle. This is a grayish-Sr., of Magnolia, and Mrs. 1. J. Lee, brown shout beetle about five-eighths and such other sections of the Anotated of an inch long, and is a common Code of 1906 of the State of Mississippi

truck crops. The Board advises that spraying or dusting tomatoes with lead arsenate will control this pest and also protect Three weeks remain to complete the plants from flea beetles, cutworms action of the Board of Mayor and Alderday celebrated for the first time the gion headquarters that Mississippi will arsenate may be added to 50 gallons gorgeous ceremony f beatification, go over the top in this most worthy of Bordeaux Mixture, and this com- be held on Saturday, June 30th. 1923. cause before the time named. Con- bination spray will control tomato within legal hours; to vote on the question tity on the Sister Therese, a nun of tributions can be made through any blight, leaf spot and other diseases, as of whether or not the said rough in the

no effect on tomato wilt.

ORDINANCE. An Ordinance receiving, adopting, filing and declaring the maps made by E. May 1st, 1923, the official map of the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay the Second Ward, one of the Third Ward and one of the Fourth Ward), as ordered hereby filed as of May 1st, 1923, and the Assessor is hereby directed to make all assessments by and according to said maps

as made by E. S. Drake, but assessments made by any other map or maps shall be said maps are made are hereby declared hereby directed to mark said fracing filed as of May 1st, 1923, and are hereby declared the official tracing from which copies of the said official maps are to be Section 4. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage Approved in open Board this the 5th R. W. WEBB, Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Ordinance declaring, recognizing and continuing the Taylor School and for the building of county pool house, and Webb School (Fourth Ward Public School)

be and are hereby continued. That said Section 2. That the building of any school as contemplated or otherwise shall

n no way change or effect the continu. ance and operation of said Taylor and Section 3. That this Ordinance take eferans and holding appropriate exer- fect and be in force from and after its Approved in open Board this the 5th day of May 1923.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor, S. J. LADNER, Secretary. RESOLUTION.

oulding, and an engineer or architect has the School Board and said School Board believes, recommends and urges that bonds may be necessary and legal; Therefore, Be it Resolved by the Board intention and purpose to issue bonds of the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, at a rate of interest not exceedstreet, between Carroll avenue and Ulman tral School is located, for use of the children of the city, as provided by law. But the Webb School and the Taylor School shall be maintained and continued for the children in those localities where they are

Be it further Resolved. That this resopest on a great many garden and and such amendments thereto as may have Special Charter of said City, for the purner annum be issued for the purpose of

building or constructing a Central School building. Be it further resolved that the followand embody the intentions of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to issue said onds for said purpose and all other things required by law, and on the bottom of said tickets or ballots shall be the follow-

For the Bond Issue. Against the Bond issue NOTICE OF CITY BOND ISSUE Notice is hereby given that a Special dection will be held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 30th day of June, 1923, durng legal hours; to determine whether the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, shall ssue bonds to the amount of one hundred street, between Ulman avenue and Carroll avenue, the Webb School and Taylor

S. J. LADNER, City Secretary, NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the Louis, Miss. until 11 o'clock A MONDAY, JUNE 4,

Webb School, being the First Ward also for repairing bridge tentier's house. and Pourth Ward Public Schools, re- as per plans and specifications on file in gardless of the building or establish- the Clerk's office, at Bayou Lacroix, ing of other schools.

Said bids are to be sold at public out. Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board cry. Said county poor house to be located of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay at Bayou LaCroix instead of Gainesville, St. Louis, that the R. W. Taylor School Successful bidder to furnish certified check (First Ward Public School) and the R. W. for \$250.00, payable to Hancock County, as an evidence of good faith in the making schools shall be continued as said public furnish bond in double the amount of his schools for the benefit of the people of bid and contract.

those localities as said schools are now. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 12th day of May,

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and took if or a desidactic and the felic wax very quick and if wax so fone publications and auditor headscare. New find core the Black Designer and sone items and sone items.

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THEN - BANG! SAY FOR THE LOVE OF PETE WHATS THE MATTER? - YOU'VE HAD A FROZEN

DION'T YOU SEE THAT MAN TURN AROUND & LOOK FACE ON EVER AT YOU WHEN WE SINCE WE CAME WERE OUT WALKIN IN THIS AFTER TEXT TO FLIRT

WERE OUT WALKING

WELL WHAT'S THE USE OF THE GROUCH? IF YOU THINK THAT SHOWS YOU'RE FOND OF ME, YOU'VE GOT A FINE IDEA OF AFFECTION-IN THE FIRST PLACE, I NEVER SAN THE MAN-AND SECONDLY-YOU OUGHT TO BE DARN PROUD TO BE OUT WITH A LADY WHO'S ATTRACTIVE EMUF TO HAVE OTHER MEN ADMIRE HER -IN FACT YOU OLIGHT TO FEEL



HENRY T FAYARD. FOR SUPERVISOR—BEAT 2. J. N. KELLAB SUPERVISOR-BEAT 5.

JOSEPH L. FAVBE VINCENT P. MOBAN JEROME CUEVAS FOR TAX ASSESSOR. F. C. BORDAGES, SR.,

> FOR REPRESENTATIVE C. L. WAELER

FOR TREASURER, ALPHONSE FAYARD

CITY ECHOES.

The cast of "Skin Deep" cludes such well known stars as Mil ton Sills, Florence Vidor, Marcia Mannon and Frank Campeau in the thrilling picture, "Skin Deep," Thursday, the 31st, at A. & G. Theatre.

Mrs. M. H. Briggs, after an absence of six weeks, returned home during the early part of the week following a visit to the home of her son at Pharr, Texas, and other points,

including side trips over the Mexican border line. -C. M. Morgan, president Mississippi Railroad Commission, came down from his home in Hattiesburg Thursday and spent the afternoon meeting Bay St. Louis and other voters in Hancock County. Mr. Morgan is no stranger in Bay St. Louis and his visit was an occasion of satisfaction to many.

home Thursday morning from Gainesville, Ga., where she attended Bruneau College, after a most successful session of study, and her return home is warmly welcomed. Justly popular with all who know her, her return home will prove an acquisition and more particularly to the younger social set.

-Everybody ought to pull and help make Bay St. Louis a bigger educational center. This is an asset of inestimable value to any community. It will help to bring people and keep them here. A large proportion of people live in certain communities in order to better educate their children. It is being done here and the work can be expanded.

-Charles 1. Fay, traffic manager at New Orleans for the Southern Pacific Railroad, has purchased the H. A. Ferrandou property on the beach front and will occupy it as a summer home with his family. The sale was made by Harry D. Engelmann, realtor, 415 Carondelet street, New Orleans. The advertised price for the property was \$9,000.00.

-The Echo has been requested to announce there will be a \$500" game of cards at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on the afternoon of Thursday, June 7th, from 2 to 5 o'clock, given by Misses Leone Gilbert, Marguerite Blaize, Vivian Blaize, Junior girls St. Joseph Academy, for the benefit of the wharf building fund of the school. An admission charge of 15 cents will prevail. The public is cordially in- \$18,000 to add to its already magnifi- Lacoste, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague. of Gulfport, arrived during the week and are making their home with their relative, Mrs. L. M. Gex. and family. Mr. Prague recently resigned as manager for the Harris Ice Cream tenement district of a large city as Evelyn Lacoste, Elsa and Hilda Sporl, sick friend as he leaned over the rail. Company at Gulfport and will remain in "Skin Deep," coming to the A. & Emma Edwards, Miss V. Gex and here until future business plans ma- G. Theatre on Thursday night, the others. ture. Mr. Prague is a splendid and 31st. Benefit local Legion Post. progressive young business man and the hope is indulged in that he may locate here. Any progressive com- plays the part of the corrupt polimunity would welcome such a "live"

ant, Miss Pearson, and the entire gion Post. corps of Central School and Webb and Taylor Schools were recently re- sissippi Gulf Coast, keenly felt all appointed for the 1923-24 school the while, is awakening consideration term, a deserved compliment to the that will in time, it is hoped, fill the ability and success of the teachers. long-felt want. Only this week the G. W. Brown, principal of the Valena Biloxi Hotel was sold and extensive beach home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. C. Jones High School, was also re- additions are announced, in addition appointed for next year's work. The to the building of vast additions to prizes were captured by Mrs. (Dr.) school term came to a close yester the Revieri and White House at the A. P. Smith and Mr. John K. Edwards day afternoon, after a successful ses- same place, and the building of a and Mrs. W. J. Harrison and Mr. Val sion. There were no graduates, the great commercial hotel on the Dukate Dell. 12th grade being added to the Cen- homestead. Another Coast hotel is tral School this year.

Miss Louise Armstrong, and their rel- capacity. Vinson Smith, of Pass attractive home on the beach front, atives, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, will Christian, has drawn the plans. leave about the 1st for New Orleans, where they will reside in future, Miss Armstrong taking a posi-tion with the Postal Telegraph Company, in the resident manager's office. Miss Armstrong has been connected with the Merchants Bank in this city a number of years and will be regretted in business circles as well as in social circles. The change, how-ever, is made due to the fact the family will in future reside in New Or-

-After an illness of long duration, Mrs. Carmella Loiacana, aged 74 years, passed away Tuesday, May 22, 1923, at 1 o'clock, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. A. Scande, in Railroad avenue. A devout member of the Catholic faith all her life, the funeral took place Thursday after-neon from the residence of her sonnoon from the residence of her sonin-law and the Church of Our Lady
of the Gulf. Bev. Father Gmelch officisting. Interment took place at the
family tomp in St. Mary's Cemetery
Mrs. Loiscano was also the mother of
A. Loiscano, merchant, residing conner Micaise avenue and St. John
street. A resident of Rev. St. Louis
for quite a number of years, she was
well-known, and death is generally
regretted. The family have the sympathy offmany forends.

SUPERIOR WAS SERVED SECTION

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Canon and sons came out from New Orleans a few days ago and ane at their attrac-tive summer home on the beach front for the season. They are among the early arrivals and among those who remain late every year, an evidence of their appreciation and enjoyment

of this beautiful Gulf Coast country. Their return is warmly welcomed. -Miss Lillith Ansley, accomplish ed and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ansley, left Wednesday morning for New Orleans. from which city she left that night for Alberqueque, New Mexico, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Perry Miller, who, before her marriage, was Miss Gussie Ansley, and during the summer will attend the normal at the University of New Mexico.

-W. E. Acker has dissolved his partnership in the firm of Carver & Acker, garage firm, corner Washington and Hancock streets, and has rented the Menou building on the each front and gone into business on his own account. Mr. Acker is located on the beach, adjoining the news stand of Miss Welch, and will e glad to meet his friends and acquaintances and the public in gen-

-There will be quite an attendince at the ball to be given next Satarday night at the Bay-Waveland Club, benefit of the athletic fund, according to all indications. It will be noted extensive improvements have been made to the lawn tennis court, south side of the clubhouse, entailing n considerable expense, and it is expected the benefit will be of material assistance. Admission, gentlemen \$1.00, ladies 50 cents. Tickets now

-Master Henry Chetta, young on of Mrs. B. Monteleone, was caried to New Orleans Tuesday mornng, a victim of appendicitus. Dr. H Lewis accompanied the youthful patient and performed the operation at Hotel Dieu. The boy underwent the ordeal successfully and is on the coad to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Moneleone wish to acknowledge the invaluable assistance rendered them in going to New Orleans by Mr. Carl

his issue of The Echo the city of Bay St. Louis is advertising for the purhase of a tractor and equipment The care of the streets of the city is ecoming a matter of concern and of oig proportion. The cry is for better Large Affair at Smith Home on the treets all the time.

The demand must be met and that vith a view of getting the maximum egree of efficiency at the minimum

Mr. and Mrs. John De Luca and he home of Capt. and Mrs. Traub. in Burnett avenue, at Cedar Point. -Judge Will T. McDonald return-

recently to Memphis, Tenn, while Ars. McDonald and granddaughter, ittle Miss Marietta McDonald, are pending the season at the family summer home on the beach front. —The ferry wharf in front of the ity of Bay St. Louis is very

opular for resorters and others. This will be the first summer for the structure and it ought to prove very poplar to the visitors—day and night. —James Lemarie, of New Orleans, has purchased the Bouligny property, in Ulman near Second street, and, with his family, will take active pos-

Breath family, the Lemarie family are no strangers here and their adent will be generally welcomed. The classic little city of Pass Christian is going to vote on a bond

proposition carrying.

-Frank Campeau, well known as a most superb actor in villian roles, sician in the special production, "Skin Deep," coming to the A. & G. Thea--Prof. Leon McCluer, his assist- tre Thursday night, benefit local Le-

The lack of hotels along the Misplanned at Long Beach, to be con--Mrs. Armstrong and daughter, structed of brick and with 60 rooms

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ATTURNEYS ATTUM Merchanta Bank, Building BAY St. LOWIS, M. SSISSIPP Lorgown, Resem Brite in Stattic

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, frequently the scene of many delight ful and handsome parties, was again ful and handsome parties, was a conful and handsome parties, was a conful and handsome parties, was a conon The decrease parties, was a conanother beau if it and charming af Higgins, 2b.

It fair to which Mrs Leo W. Seal was Higgins, 2b.

The affair was in compliant the compliant of Log-Hain, 3b. Seattle, Washington, was one of the Marsans, l. f. fashionable social events of that city Childress, II.

There were ten tables of bridge and from 2 to 5 by the clock the fas cination of the intricate game held full sway. The time seemed all too fleeting. For the occasion the club house was effectively decorated serving as a center piece was a large vessel of Bermuda lilies, set in profusion with maiden hair fern. The trophies were captured by Miss Ethel Gex, Mrs. Ernest J. Leon-

Among those present the following were noted: Mrs. Gordon Boswell, Mrs. T. J. West, Mrs. Geo. C. Firsching, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Will T. Mc-Donald, Mrs. E. H. Borden, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. Harold Weston, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. Curtis L. Waller, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. Roland Weston, Mrs.

Power, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Donald Mar-

shall, Mrs. W. W. Forwood, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. R. L. Genin, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, Mrs. John Weston, Mrs. J. N. Wisner, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. Val Dell, Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. (Dr.) A. P. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Drackett, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Misses Ethel Gex, Margaret the Junior campus Thursday after- of this corporation, the Hancock County Bank, and all amendaments in said particu-

BRIDGE AFTERNOON BY MRS. (DR.) A. P. SMITH.

Beach Front in Compliment to Visitor From St. Louis.

Mrs. (Dr.) Alvah V. Smith, another delightful hostess whose funcchildren have returned to New Or- tions are always among the more leans, after spending a few days at prominent and successful ones of the city, was hostess to an afternoon at bridge Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Davis, of St. Louis, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Power for the past several weeks.

The attractive home on the beach front was decorated in that manner which denoted great taste and charm. The reception room, music room and dining room were thrown into one and on every side bunches of cut flowers gave additional color and ex-Trophies worth striving for were

testants, in the order named: Miss patch wasn't there. Elsa Sporl, Mrs. E. H. Borden, Mrs. E. G. Abrahams. Among those pressession June 1st. Kin of the Judge ant were Mrs. T. J. West, Mrs. A. F. bath tub)—Now what am I in her Fournier, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Mrs. J. for? A. Bouslog, Mrs. Valentine Dell, Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. M. H. Briggs, Mrs. Jack Francis, Mrs. L. M. Power and guest, Mrs. issue in the immediate future for Davis; Mrs. R. L. Genin, Mrs. E. J cent public school building, located R. de Montluzin, Mrs. Gordon Boson the beach front, and a pride to the well, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Will Coast. There is no doubt about the T. McDonald, Mrs. E. H. Borden, Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. Geo. R. —Seldom is an episode packed so Rea, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Misses full of human interest, laughs and Margaret Green, Rita Breath, Ethel the poet. tears as does the street scenes in the Gex, Alice Chapman, Aline Ransen,

Mrs. Winfield Partridge, whose series of bridge parties from week to week have proven a source of delight, was hostess Monday morning to a three-table party, serving luncheon at noon. The successful contestants were Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. A F. Delbert and Mrs. E. H. Borden.

One of the larger and delightful of night parties was the bridge given Wednesday eve at the handsome conhard. The unusually handsome

-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green and family have taken possession of their recently completed after a thorough remodeling and renovation, an orna-Beautiful." They are "at home" to u, acquisition to the "City

FOR SALE—A horse and Jersey cow. V. E. Lizana, Nicholson Avenue.

COWS FOR SALE Two springers; one horse and one mule; two 5passenger autos. Apply H. M. Wolbrecht. Phone 247.

FARM WANTE — Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 894, Olney, Ill.

LOST—Airdale male dog ;answers by the name of "Mike" or "Monk" Reward Mrs T. B. Norton, tele-phone 252, Bay St. Louis, Miss. PEDRO PRODUCE Contractor and Builder Flower Moring and Wherf Building Specialty

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Petitjean, l. f. \_\_\_\_4 Bonura, 1b. 4 Welsch, r. f. \_\_\_\_ 3 hard and Mrs. Carl Marshall, in the Firsching, p. \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 Cleveland, 1 f. \_\_\_\_ 0 0 1

> Totals\_\_\_\_\_28 1 27 13 Score by innings:

Ninth Grade Wins.

game, 2 hours.

Eighth Grade tied the score in the as to read and provide as follows, to-wit ninth inning, and a pitchers' battle stock of this corporation, the Hancock started, which ended in the latter County Bank, is hereby fixed at \$240,000.00. part of the eleventh when Giardana The par value of each share of the capsent a smashing drive through second scoring Guedry. This was the first of a series of a three-game series. The two teams meet again next Thursday.

Score by innings: 8th Grade\_\_032 000 101 00-7 7 6 9th Grade 001 220 200 01 8 8 5 granting from the State of Mississippi of Batteries: Hymel and Bontemps; Toups and Banville. Umpires: Isbell and Schiro.

Jokes. Teacher Steve, how much is three times three? Steve-Nine. Teacher That's pretty good Steve-Pretty good, h-; it's per-

"Income tax," grumbled the carpet is dad got busy with his hammer. Bert Gosh, I'm. embarrassed. gotta patch in the seat of my pants. Britt Don't let that worry you,

Absent-Minded Professor (in

Dell Did you ever see Oliver Twist.-Aunty? Aunty-Hush, child; you know never aftend these modern dances. Jake Even a dog likes a certain

amount of petting. Archie Perhaps that's why the girls call you a tea hound. "My heart is in the ocean," cried

Officer (just bawled out) - Not a nan in this division will be given iberty this afternoon.

Voice Give me liberty or give me Officer Who said that? Voice Patrick Henry.

Archie—Can you string beans? Blaize No, but I can bull frogs ind kid gloves. Sergeant (to a colored sentry) If

nything moves, you shoot. Sentry-Yas. suh. an' if anything shoots, ah moves. Wally—There is something wrong vith the present-day marriages.

She How's that? Wally The best man doesn't ge he bride. Wise Sayings.

A pearl comes from an oyster, but diamond comes from a poor fish. Shooting dice for a living is pretty shaky business.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition

of no use to one yet absolutely bliss to another. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's work. To a young girl, Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, faith; to a married woman, hope; to Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs that cause the fever.

Don't Send Me Postes," by Carpentier. 'In the Land of Sky Bine Water," by Volstead. We Meet Again, by Dempsey and AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE HAN-COCK COUNTY BANK.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Be it remembered, that at a special meet-ng of the stockholders of the Hancock poration heretofore granted, in order to bucrease the capital stock of said Hancock County Bank: said special meeting of stockholders of said corporation having Canal-Commercial \_\_000 000 000 000 been regularly called by the Cashier of Stanislaus \_\_\_\_\_000 000 10x—1 said Hancock County Bank, as provided by Summary: Run, Martin; errors, the By-Laws of said corporation; and due notice of the said time, place, object and purpose of holding of said special meet-prize and lanasa, Firsching; bases based beautiful b on balls, off Firsching 1, off Smith 3; having been given all of the said stockstruck out, by Firsching 10, by Smith stock of the said corporation being repdouble play, Firsching to Bonura resented, participating and voting at said Montz; first on errors, Canal-Com- special meeting of stockhorders, upon indmercials 1, Stanislaus 3. Umpires, sesolution was unanimously adopted by Higgins and Seuzeneau. Time of the stockholders of the said liancock

County Bank to-wit: The eighth and ninth grades played italization of \$50,000 00 to \$210,000.00; and an exciting eleven inning contest on that the original charter of incorporation Green, Rita Breath, Evelyn Lacoste, noon. Hymel pitched brilliantly for lar to the original charter of incorporation to provide for an inthorized capitalization Sporl, Lillith Ansley, Emma Edwards on three occasions and the Ninth won to provide for an inithorized capitalization beeting Bay St. Louis and other oters in Hancock County. Mr. Moran is no stranger in Bay St. Louis and his visit was an occasion of sat-faction to many.

—Miss Hermie Perkins returned one Thursday morning from Gaines—

Marshall, who was untiring in his efforts.

A feature of the afternoon was the singing of two numbers, the second an encore, by Miss E. Lacoste, whose out route, and helped to win his own poration, and of said original charter of this age. Mrs. Winfield Partridge, accompliance in said particular to said original charter of this p ital stock of this corporation is hereby

fixed at \$40.00." it further resolved. That the officers and Board of Directors of this corporation, the Hancock County Bank, he, and empowered to adopt all necessary or reasonably incidental procedure, in their discretion, to secure the proper and legal said amendment to the original charter of this corporation, the Hancock County Bank, and to the amendments of said original charter of incorporation of said Han-cock County Bank, heretofore granted.

Chairman Special Meeting of Stockholders of the Hancock County Bank. Attest: LEO W. SEAL. ecretary Special Meeting of Stockholders of the Hancock County Bank. State of Mississippi County of Hancock

awarded to the more successful con-Think how you would feel if the the Hancock County Bank, a corporation. the duly elected and acting chairman of the said special meeting of stockholders of ation, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the 23rd day of May, 1923, and that the affiant. ing of stockholders of said corporation. (2) Affiants further make oath that the foregoing and attached resolution, amend heretofore granted, in the particular there and adopted at the said special meeting of stockholders of the said corporation; all of which does fully appear from the minutes of said special meeting of stockholders in the official custody of the affiant.

Leo W. Seal as secretary of the said special meeting of stockholders, and as

> County Bank. upon this, the 23rd day of May, A. D (Seal.) J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public. NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis desires to purchase and will re-ceive sealed bids up to 2 o'clock P. M. Saturday, June 2nd, 1923, for the following ar-One new Ford tractor with extraset of rubber tires 2nd. One new Ford truck with solid The City reserves the right to reject any

Address all bids to SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 21, 1923. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CITY WORK Contract for Laying 18-Inch Storm Sewer The Board of Mayor and Aldermen, o

The man who counts in this world the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., will reis a cashier.

It makes no difference how long a approximately eight (800) hundred feet of
ish swims. he never sweets pipe now distributed along the work in said city. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to reject any or all bids. R W. WEBB, Mayor. Attest: S. J. LADNER. Secretary.

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money in our Bank or not.

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